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ENCELADUS.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. rrowing a Classic Fable, the Poet symbothe Wrongs and Uprisings of Italy.] Under Mount Etna he lies; It is slumber, it is not death; For he strongles at times to arise, And above him the lurid skies Are hot with his flery breath.

The erapt are piled on his breast, The earth is heaped on his head;
But the grouns of his wild unrest,
Though smothered and half suppressed
Are heard, and he is not dead.

See, see! the red light shines!
"Fis the giare of his awful eyes!
And the storm wind shouts throug
Of Alps and of Apennines,
"Enceladus, axise!"—

I WAIT FOR THEE.

The hearth is swept—the fire is bright.
The kettle sings for ten;
The cisth is spread, the lamp is light.
The madns smoke in napkins white
And now I wait for thee.

ome home love, come; thy task is done The clock ticks listeningly; is blinds are shut, the curtain down, he arm chair to the fireside is drawn, The boy is on my knee. Come home, love, come; his deep fond eye
Looks round him wistfully,
And when the whispering winds go by,
As if thy welcome steps were nigh,
He come architecture.

In vain—he finds the welcome vain, And turns his glance on mine, So earnestly, that yet again, His form unto my heart I strain, That glance is so like thine.

by task is done—we miss thee here; Where'er thy footsteps roam, heart will spend such kindly cheer, a beating heart, no listening ear, Like those who wait thee home.

Ah, now along the crisp walk fast That well-known step doth come; The both is drawn, the gate is past, The boy is wild with joy at last— A thousand welcomes home.

A BRIDAL SONG. If cloudless skies, and breezes fair,
And verdant path bestrewed with flo
And all that earth has, rich and rare,
May last a life time—be they yours!
But vain the wish! A needful part
The winter's tempest must perform,
I will but ask that hope and heart
May rise unscathed from avery storm.

If many a dark and rugged way
Should lead the weary exiles home,
May hope still lend a cheering rsy,
And love grow brighter through the gloom!
Though many a wish he unfulfilled,
And many an anchor inscoure,
May steadfast trust that love unchilled
Still to the end endure!

May many a bright path lie-before you,
And many a blue sky spread above!
May peace around and sunthine o'er you
here closely draw the bonds of love!
May every parting joy entwine
A sparkling wreath for memory's brow!
And may life's sunset calmly shine
On hearts as warm as now!

Through every path of life untried,
Or rough or smooth, or short,
Be still a Father's hand your guard,
A Father's love your firm support!
And when—life's carer and pleasures end
The parting hour at length shall come,
May love and hope, still sweetly blended,
Point to a better-life AT HOME!

THE HELMET.

Where the standards waved the thickest, And the tide of battle rolled, Furiously he charged the formen, On his mow-white steed so bold; But he wore no guarding helmet, Only his long hair of gold!

Turn, and fly! then rash young warri Or this iron belmet wear;"
"Nay! but I am armed already,
In the brightness of my hair;
For my mother kissed its tresses,
And she guards me with a prayer!"

The Mammoth Cave as a Place of When the Mammoth Cave was first discov ered hundreds of mummies were found in it. They were dressed in the skins of wild animals, and, in many instances were highly ornamented with beads of bone, shells, feathers, etc.

mented with beads of bone, shells, feathers, etc. They were in a better state of preservation than the mummies of Egypt, and even when exposed to a damp atmosphere showed no disposition to decay. The mummies were preserved mainly by means of smoke, and the place where they were subjected to the anticeptic influence of that agent is still to be seen. It consists of a stick, which is suspended between two projecting rocks in an alcove, twenty feet above the floor of the main cave.—Cross-pieces are lashed to the pole by strips of bark, upon which the arms and lower extremities were extended. The extremities of the ties were extended. The extremities of the pole bears the marks of the stone hatchet, and pole bears the marks of the stone hatchet, and have remained so long in the present position that they are incrusted with crystals of carbonate of lime. The ceremony of embalming could have been witnessed by at least ten thousand persons, for the avenue in which the operation was conducted is a hundred feet wide and a half a mile in length. The same point was evidently used at times as a place of torture, inasmuch as bone ashes have been found there, which were evidently those of victims to some barbarous sacrifice.

When the manufacture of saltpeter was commenced, the mummies were used as fuel and were destroyed in various ways, and a few were carried away and placed in museums, in different parts of the United States.

cannot in any ordinary way hear the ticking
Now place one end of a small stick, say about
six feet long, upon the back of the watch, and
grip the teeth to the other; with the fingers
close each ear to exclude all external noise,
the beat of the watch will then be as audible

ter how long the stick be; for instance, if one end be put upon the piano-forte in a sitting room fronting a garden, and a stick be thirty feet long, extending quaside the window to a lawn, if the instrument be ever so lightly played, "the tune" will be instantly distinguished by any person applying the teeth to the opposite end of the stick.

Again, the light par of iron or any other metal be suspended by a thick string held between the teeth, and then struck by any hard substance; the sound will appear greater than by hearing with the ears.

UNEXAMPLED FECUNDITY.—On the second stant Mrs. Eunice Bradley, of Johnson, darshall county, Onio, gave birth to eight hildren—three boys and five girls. They are sealthy, and doing well. The mother was marted to Mr. Timothy Bradley in 1853, and as twice already presented her husband with wins. He is said to be proud of his treasures and although a laborer, refuses to part with my of them. The three boys had been chrisened after mea of note—Joshus R. Giddings, Elijah Champlin, and James Johnson—who ave acknowledged the compliment by testimonials: Mr. Giddings with a gold medal, fr. Champlin a deed of fifty acres of land, and Mr. Johnson with a cow.

More Amalgamation

other party. The parties all lived within four miles of Chatham. The negro having been employed as a farm hand by Mr. Andrew a furious Abolitionist, for two years past, and his wife highly esteemed for her intelligence and amiability. Her disappearance was accordingly the more strange and without the more strange and without any mossi-

the wife of his employer.

The negro took her to the house where she was found, which contained five or six negro women of the lowest character, and in this abode of abomination the evidence of her revolting guilt first saw the light. She was thus ruined and disgraced in the eyes of all mankind, and abandoned herself to a life of pillar will be found in a compact cylindrical

have made this condensation, goes on to say it over, when they will pick up a great num-that "her husband was expected to have been ber of these enemies to fruit. Birds of many overwhelmed by the discovery. Any ordinary man would have been, but Mr. Arthur Andrew seems to have been proof to ordinary others; all these should be welcomed to the ences—an uncommon man, elevated above feast as friends. the petty annoyances of life, and looking at

Andrew is said to be wealthy, in possession of an ample property at present, and of an inamense amount in prospective, depending on the conditions of a bequest made by a relative in England. He is an Englishman, and like most Canadian Englishmen, a red hot Abolition community, Chatham being famous as being ruled by negroes, and inhabited by whites, many of whom have colored propensities. It is at this place that the cars were invaded about a year ago, and a boy taken from his master against his own will; also, that a negro. named Shadd, was elected to

It should be the aim of every young man to go into good society. We do not mean the rich, the proud, and the fashionable, but the society of the wise the intelligent and good. Where you find men that know more than you do, and from whose conversation one can gain information, it is always as for the professions of eternal friendship, gratitude and information, it is always as for the professions of eternal friendship, gratitude and information, it is always as for the professions of eternal friendship, gratitude and in the professions of eternal friendship and in the profession and the fashionable, but the society of the wise the intelligent and good. Where you find men that know more than you do, and from whose conversation one can gain information it is always as for the professions of eternal friendship and the profession and the prof can gain information, it is always safe to be found. It has broken down many a man by associating with the low and vulgar—where the sibald song was inculcated, and the indecent story, to excite laughter and influence the bad passions. Lord Clarendon has attributed success and happiness in life to associating with persons more virtuous than himself. If you wish to be wise and respected, if you desire happiness and not misery, we advise you to associate with the intelligent

and the good. Strive for mental excellence and strict integrity, and you will never be found in the sinks of pollution, and on the benches of reself to a virtuous course—once secure a love for good society, and no punishment would be greater than by accident to be for half a day associated with the low and vulgar.

Nature's Song in the Night. Night hath its songs. Have you never stood by the sea at night and heard the pebbles sing and waves chant God's glories? Or have you never risen from your couch and thrown up the window of your chamber and listened? Listened to what? Silence, save now and then a low murmering sound, which seems sweet music then. And have you not fancied that you heard the harp of God playing in Heaven? Did you not conceive that you stars that those eyes of God looking down on you were also mouths of song—that every star was singing God's glories, sing as it shone its Almighty Maker, and his lawful

well-deserved praise? Night hath its songs We do not need much poetry in our spirit to as they chant praises which are loud to the heart, though they be silent to the car—the praise of the mighty God, who bears up the unpillared arch of heaven, and moves the stars in their courses.

Model Farming. We were at the pleasant country residence of Mr. Charles A. Peabody, in Russell county Alabama, on Saturday morning, and saw there some surprising results of his superior modes of culture. His corn is the finest we have seen growing anywhere, and will make a wonderful yield. It is his "Prolific" variety nanured with both the Peruvian and Manialated Guano, and it is hard to tell which is producing the finest crop. On several stalks we counted six to nine ears of corn, and there are three or four stalks in each "hill," and from one grain. The ground was ploughed with a deep "subsoil before planting, and has not been ridged or plowed at all since. Though there has not latterly been as much rain at Mr P.'s as was needed, all his corn is heavily eared

and will yield abundantly.

He has also about one acre of the finest best bolled cotton we have seen this year. It is a variety of his own selection and improve-ment—the staple being long and fine and very much resembling sea island. Mr. P. expects to get for it two or three cents per pound more than the price of common upland cotton, also been used on this crop, and the stalks are about three feet apart, in the rows, and the rows four feet apart is planted on an even bed Mr. P.'s stawberries are still bearing, though

lacking rain, and his windmill works beautifully.—Columbus (Ga.) Empirer 1st. N. P. WILLIS, in a recent letter de cribing a trip over the Baltimore and Ohio callroad, of a party who were guests of the

They all happened to be men whose later-risen full moon has paled the fixed star of their earlier destiny. There was the novelist, Ken-nedy whose graphic till and the coverist, Kenad, says: side of his furtherances of science while mem ber of Congress and Secretary of the Navy.— There was Judge Warren, who, as President of the Boston and Providence Railroad, forgets "the bench" where the lawyers all thought him a god-send of legal acumen and courteous fairness. There was Commander Maury, who scarce thinks of his bright navy buttons while enlightening the world by taking the nonsense out of the almanacs and making a census of the clouds and sea-bottoms. There was Bayard Taylor, whom I sat upon as a poet in the egg, but who has feathered and crowed as a famous traveler and lecturer, till I scarce recognize the bird in his gay plumage. There was Thompson, of the Southern Literary, who dresses so exquisitely (to keep page with his cause of his cellinacy. When he was young the content of the Peekskill Democrat refers to some of the demestic incidents of Irving as follows:

Our readers are, of course, aware that he is unmarried, though they may not know the demestic of the cellinacy. When he was young the course of the course of the course of the cellinacy.

'Well, then, ye may gaug there, and pur s lang as ye like,' replied the urchin, 'for I hang'd if ye pump me,'

The Farmer's Pest.

A Mysteriors Disappearance Accounted for—
Rich Developements among the British Alolitionists.

Weeds, it should be recollected, are always
more exhausting to the soil than either roots
or grain crops. They are indigenous, consequently gross feeders, and abstract from the
soil only those elements of fertility which are
tion, elopement and exposure that we have
heard of for many a day. It occurred opposite
that city, on the Canada side. The wife of
Mr. Andrew, a wealthy farmer being the cloper that city, on the Canada side. The wife of Mr. Andrew, a wealthy farmer being the cloper and the disgraced; a black negro being the and the disgraced; a black negro being the soil. There are many weeds which, if cut lower livis, Grand Gulf ingly the more strange, and no effort was spared to discover her retreat, it being gener-bility of producing seed. Mullen, thistles, spared to discover her retreat, it being generally supposed that she had gone away and secreted herself, in a fit of insanity, caused by the vagaries of an "interesting situation," in which she was known to be.

Detroit detectives were employed, and a quick search instituted resulting in finding the disgraced woman in Chatham, an inmate of a negro house of infamy, and the mother of a sooty baby, which she held in herarms. Being taken into custody, she confessed the truth whithout reserve, stating, that the cause of the state as a most efficient destroyer. If a field infested with thistles be well as the state as a contract of the state as a contract of the state as a contract of the state, with damage and subsequent taxes acting taken into custody, she confessed the truth whithout reserve, stating that the cause of the state as a most efficient destroyer. If a field infested with thistles be well as the state of the state, with damage and subsequent taxes acting 9, articles 45 and 46, page 82.

Division of Section.

Southeast of Palar TAX-LANDS.

Audifort, thistles, bundocks, and many other noxious productions of a similar class, may be eradicated by placing a table spoonful of salt upon the stump of each plant after cutting it. When these weeds are "in force," we have ferquently found it profitable to sow salt freely after mowing, as the exuding fluids of the roots dissolve it and of course take a portion of it into their vessels, where it acts as a most efficient destroyer. If a field infested with thistles be only a state of the state, with damage and subsequent taxes acting 9, articles 45 and 46, page 82.

Division of Section.

Southeast qr Southeast qr 28 3 1E whithout reserve, stating that the cause of flight was fear of detection in an intimacy which had for a long time existed between be sown upon the stumps, and sheep permitherself and a negro man named Jones, employ-ed on her husband's farm. The negro, one of the blackest of his race, had lived on the farm for nearly two years, and during eighteen months of that time on intimate terms with which is tedious, expensive, and but seldon effectual. - Maine Farmer.

---Hints for the Orchard. 1. Examine your orchard trees. degrading infamy, by remaining in the company of the negro harlots with whom she was housed.

The degrading infamy, by remaining in the company of the negro harlots with whom she hadly infested with codin moth, canker worms The Free Press, from whose accounts we and other insects, letting the poultry scratch

2. If you have not yet procured young trees things in a abstract way. He took the woman to his arms, fresh from the embraces of the defiling vagabond who had fuined him and his family, and, but for the indignant interferments family and cants have the choice of the nusery row. Do not select large specimens—it is enough if they are healthy, with a good growth and fine fibrous roots. All adepts prefer young specimens, and leave the old one to the tyros.—Apple trees should be from two to three years from the buds, pears the same, and peaches not more than one year. We would prefer two year olds to threes; they grow better, and are easier transplanted.

3. Manure old orchards and even younger ones. Use bone-dust if you have it. If that

that a negro, named Shadd, was elected to many of our orchards are starved, is a discred-

ALWAYS put off till to-morrow what you

Take care of themselves—providing you get them.

Letter that it is reported by the belief that if the lender had really needed it you wouldn't have got it; ergo, this money was of no use to him, and if you hadn't borrowed it he would have spent it foolishly.

Take care of the cents and dollars will take care of themselves—providing you get them.

Letter that and Moral Philosophy, and Biblical Literature.

C. K. Winston, M. D., Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, and Biblical Literature.

C. K. Winston, M. D., Surgeon.

The Frst Term of the Academic Year 1859 60 commences on the 5th of September, 1859.

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have your old clothes mended and washed. if you are economical and save your money, what benefits is it to your neighbor, who lives and tries to get rich off of your expenditures?

The Independent, of Benham, Texas, gives an account of a horse, which, having escaped from its owner, was found seven weeks afterward, in a thicket about a mile and a half from the house. When he made his escape, he carried off with him a length of twenty-five feet of rope, which was tied to his neck, and which dragging on the ground, had caught in a bush, and kept him securely fastened all that time. Unfortunately, the rope had so caught, that he had only twelve feet of tether to play upon. During his bondage, he had, of course, cleared a circle around him, and in addition to the grass within his reach, he had bitten off two elm saplings four inches in diameter, and the stumps to the very ground, and also the trunks and limbs, as far as his lariat would reach.—

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We challenge the world to perform the cures we are repared to cure and treat: Consumption, anchylosis or stiff joints, every

Take abundant exercise in the open air—free attractive, joyous exercise, such as young girls—when not restrained by false and artificial proprieties—are wont to take. If you are in the country, or can get there, ramble over the hills and through the woodlands: botanize, geologize, seek rare flowers and plants, hunt birds' nests and chase butterflies. Be a romp, even though you may be no longer a little girl. If you are a wife and a mother, so much the better. Romp with your children. Attend also to your bodily positions, in standing site. better. Romp with your children. Attend also to your bodily positions, in standing, sit-ting, lying and walking, and employ such gen-

these words: "Too much praise cannot be awarded to Lieut. Col.—, every gun from whose batteries told with the most beautiful effect on the dense masses of the enemy."

A parallel to this philanthorpic sentiment may be found in a letter from a private soldier in one of the French regiments, which has just been published in a Paris paper. After derisen full moon has paled the fixed star of their earlier destiny. There was the novelist, Kennedy, whose graphic "Horse-Shoe Robinson" and "Swallow Barn" are scarce heard of, alongbeen published in a Paris paper. After describing the battle of Solferino notre brave thus expresses himself: "Never since I entered the army, have I, in a single day, done so much killing as I did on the 24th inst."

Some of these unofficial reports on the war are well calculated to give us a new idea of the

cause of his celibacy. When he was young he fell in with a beautiful girl whose name most beautiful of the beards) that he dazles you into an unpreparedness for his keen wit and capital conversation. And there was your humble servant, whose exemplary protessional industry gives a centrifugally "large circulation" to the focustomary intensities of his otherwise more hole-burning-few-and-farbetweenities. [A brief spell for refresment.]

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Telegraph communications with all parts of the United States. JNO. McDONNELL, Proprietor. The young lover returned to his own home dejected and without hope, and poor Julia died soon after of a broken heavt! and her betrether continued true. heart ! and her betrother continued true to her by always remaining unmarried. If our readers have read the Sketch Book and Bracebridge Hall they will probably remember in those little romantic tales, that the name of

> ( A New York correspondent says that ten millions of hooped skirts are manufactur-ed in that city per year. Houses there make three thousand per day, and still cannot fill their orders. In the name of lost pins, where can such a world of emptiness go

n do you done. Rather should we rejoice that so long A willow a season of reparation yet remains to us, and that experience has taught us the lessons of

DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS

Auditon's Office, Jackson Miss., July the 1st, 1859.

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MADISON MCAFEE, July 12 '59-60d. Auditor of Public Account DELINQUENT TAX-LANDS. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Jackson, Miss., June 24, 1859.

Jackson, Miss., June 24, 1852.

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Ger all the credit you can, but never trust any one. By this process you can speedily acquire a fortune.

Woman is weak. Remember this: Never give your wife anything that will strengthen her; and especially avoid pleasing her. By pleasing her you encourage her in thinking you married her all for love and not to have your old clothes mended and washed.

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Aberdeen, Miss., August 23d, 1858.) MESSES. WRIGHT & Co .- As any testimonial reference to your preparations may prove beneficial to you, I enclose the following, published at my request, in the "Conservative," of the 21st inst. Col. Vasser was formerly associate editor of the "Conservative," and is well known in North Miss-

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Jan. 19,58—tf

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